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TILDEN's renomination is the logical consequence of his Vindication.

THE ayes and noes in the Senate on the CORBIN case will be closely scanned.

How many Senators will vote with John PATTERSON on the CORBIN case to-day?

THE New York Tribune correspondent says Senator Corner will be beaten by four

votes. Let us have the record. THE minority report—the truthful re- gainer, nevertheless. port-in the Robuson investigation is printed in our news columns this morning

Democratic mischief. TIME was when the Ways and Means

power in the House. Time also was when FERNANDO WOOD was not chairman of that ! Herald says he will hereafter be known as for trusting the miscreants.

the Great American Straddler. As a National performer, riding two horses at once, he was a complete success. THERE have been no great Democratic

money is at work, however, THE Cleveland Herald feelingly remarks that "BEN BUTLER will be out of a job in in any body except in the Republican nom-

THE New York Tribune says that Senator Logan's reception was organized by the are likely to make the most of it. special agents of the third-term movement. This will be news here; but, if true, it only

people. the Corbin case would never be called up charged that he wrote in a private letter at will now have an opportunity to make a that time something like the following: record for themselves. An anxious and scrutinizing public will watch that record to see how much influence those recreant to see how much influence those recreant. to see how much influence those recreant forward.

"Western popinicy and a crack-brained "slanderer." There is enough of the nule in preventing that peaceful departure. about BRAGG to make him kick back and become all the more stubborn under this the almost forgotten Republican proposition trust and believe that on the first opportukind of lashing.

SEXATOR BLAINE is the author of the which the Lynchburg Virginian never word Stalwart, or, rather, of its application to Republican partisans as a signification of their sturdy adherence to fixed principles dent Johnson's administration and carnestmittee, so to speak, and of many other commendable partisan ideas which have proved to be pertinently useful.

distinguish one from another.

"To go down South and see an unfair

vent it; and they were quite successful.

Democratic politicians now in Washington, It declares that "no one with good sense ly, and would possibly carry Georgia, with every State in the Union except Kentucky.

Benate to-day, as it probably will be, the the true sense of the word-who come to the outrage perpetrated by the House on Thurs- United States to carn a living, but who do day last in illegally unscating Mr. BISBER, not renounce their allegiance to the governof Florida, may be legally offset. The Dem- ment from which they are driven by starvaocratic majority in that body did not hesi- tion, or by which they are permitted to be tate to do an illegal act to serve partisan sold like so many chattels. interests. Why should the Republican majority in the Senate hesitate to do a legal net-to serve partisan interests, it is truebut also to serve the interests of justice and

as Mr. CHANDLER's successor it was the interests. Imbit of such organs as the Conview-Journal | For years the complaint against the ex- This seems to be worth contending and pro-

Reformer at that. It doesn't appear that quarters. Some modification of the law is ter care of our own Government as liberally Hational Republican. Reference at that. It doesn't appear that quarters. Some modification of the law is the has done anything since then to loss his confessed if the handled by a suffering proseem to be afflicted with a recently discov- stroy the entire patent system. ered belief that he is not as able a man as his The purport of this bill is to give to afraid of Z. C. than they were of L. C.

an emphatic majority is a great triumph for those who are disposed to do something Blandy written, and only upon one sale of the poper.

When anoughnous they will be rethered nor returned.

Effected names right will not be returned nor processed.

as opposed to the policy of sittless down. as opposed to the policy of sitting down and doing nothing while our industries are prostrate and other nations are engaged in flerce strife over the trade that legitimately belongs to the United States and which, once in our hands, would do so much toward a revival of prosperity.

Is it be true that THEDEN has really side with stony-hearted maledictions, that inventors, and relieving them from the apmuch-abused young man is entitled to more plication of some general principles of the sympathy than he is likely to receive. He law not appropriate to this peculiar proplearned the lessons of fraud and intrigue at crty, and rendering their title and the his nucle's hearthstone which have been his means of asserting their title more secure ruin. Fagty himself could not and would but the two above indicated are the undernot have been so cruel to one of his too ven- lying principles of the bill, and the things turesome pupils as TILDEN seems to have which chiefly concern the public at large, been to this man of his own rearing, this and they are so plain and so just that no son of his own sister. But PELTON is the

THE Okolona (Miss.) States has discovered a new ground of opposition to the Southern ONLY seven more working days remain was claims. It says they have nearly all the United States is that the invention patof the present session of Congress; enough, been bought up by Yankee speculators, ented, being for the public good, shall be however, in which to do a great deal of who are "traitors to the Bonnie Blue!" Of course it will not do to appropriate a cent the inventor shall be secured in the enjoyfor the benefit of any Yankee, and especially ment of his invention; but the measure o Committee was the leading and controlling one who is a traiter to the scalins, "Down with to be fixed by law, and, when fixed, its therein. This is Southern bounh, sah! But reasonable damages. SPEARING of BARLOW, the Cleveland it serves the Yankees right, if such there be,

AFTER the 4th of March, 1879, the Re publican party of the South will be without representation in the Senate, with the solitary exception of Senator KELLOGU. ratification gatherings lately, that we have They have a right to demand, and they do heard of, at which TILDEN'S Vindication ask, that Mr. CORRIN, legally elected to a has been ratified, so to speak. The bar'l o' seat in the Senate, shall there give his voice and vote in aid of Senator KELLOGG and in their behalf. Sifall they be left without representation and without political weight "a few days." This is a mistake. There is limiting convention of 1880? Their votes in a certain dark agency which "always finds that convention of 1880? Their votes in that convention are likely to be of some impact of the convention are likely to be of some impact. portance, and if that is to be the only place where they can exert their influence, they

THERE is a story affoat, which the Opposition rolls under its tongue as a sweet morshows that everybody here is for GRANT. sel, that in 1861 President HAYES thought, The third-term cry has no terrors for the with John Van Buren, Horack Greeker, and is only opposed by those who seek, unand a few others, that the "erring sisters' THE few Senators who have hoped that might be permitted to go in peace. It is

be denied that the President did his part This bill brings this special property in pat-

THERE are a great many things besides which the Lynchburg Virginian never bill become a law.

eral Guant. This, it will be remembered, lows: THE Cheinnati Enquirer still insists that was before the rebels had forgotten they THE Cincinnati Enquires still insists that was before the rebels and forgotten they United States and Brazil, \$200,000, and the Postmaster-General is authorized and directed. "come portions of the Democratic party," they had not began to abuse the magna- after due public advertisement, to contract, for up in a bag and it would be impossible to aggressive horde of unrepentant traitors. Things have changed since then, and, in-

ture of the bill, any more than they can the preposterous claims of the Chinese to protection and all the privileges of citizenship, the truck of the privileges of citizenship, and all the privileges of citizenship, the truck of the privileges of citizenship. visiting statesmen in that direction to pro-THE Indianapolis News rudely impeaches as well as some of its rights, while they rethe sanity of several well-known Georgia fuse to become citizens. If the Chinese would only become voters in this country It declares that "no one with good sense insure many friends to them. As it is now insure many friends to them. As it is now any or required by law in such cases. "gle Southern State." The lack of good they come into direct competition with the sense or reliable information resides with personal and business interests of our basic the News. General GRANT could carry VIr. fide fellow-citizens, native and naturalized, ginia, North Carolina, and Florida certain- engaged in the varied employments of manufacture, agriculture, and more menial a straight Bourbon ticket against him, labor, and the natural result is very strong while with a fair election he would carry prejudice in favor of the latter. The theory of all this is that the Government is in duty bound to give preference to its own friends Is the Cours case is called up in the over the casual interlopers-"foreigners" in

MODIFYING THE PATENT LAWS. "United States are resigned;" and then passed the Senate with scarcely a dissentasks, "How is it with Peru?" Never mind ing voice. It can only become a law now Peru; what we have lost Peru has gained, by suspension of the rule and a two-thirds | these mail lines of steamers comes up the and that is good enough for Peru. When vote in the House. No bill has been pre- question of securing to American markets Judge Countriancy came into the Senate sented involving larger and more important and commerce a large trade that is now en-

reputation for uprightness, although some ple, and if it be much longer delayed the of his former Democratic admirers now indignation of the voters threatens to de-

essor; at least they seem to be more patentees a just and reasonable remuneration for their inventions to bring them The Philadelphia Times ventures the tion as apply to other property and other opinion that the passage of the Brazilian rights of action, and to protect from extormail appropriation in the Senate by such tion the great mass of the people who are compelled to use patented articles, but caunot possibly know, when they buy them, whether the patents themselves are valid or an infringement on some other.

The bill further proposes to do away with the existing difference in the amount of recovery and measure of damages, depending upon the fact of suit brought on the law side or equity side of the court. Many other minor things are included in this great remedial measure, four sections of the

man can successfully impeach them. Exclusive rights in anything can only be ustified as they are demanded for the pub-

lie good. The contract between the patentee and given for public use, and if so given, then one who is a traitor to the South. So, the recovery for infringment shall be and ought "them!" and proposes to cheat the Yankee amount to be determined on the same doc speculators out of their money invested trine as every other invasion of right, by

Members of the House of Representatives aght to know that the people of this country, the men who use in their daily life and business the innumerable multitude of patented inventions, are watching anxiously for some relief from these burdens, and will scrutinize very closely the votes of their Representatives in Congress.

No better gift can be made to them than the fair and moderate provisions of this bill, which does fair justice to all parties concerned, which save to the inventor an honest and full remuneration for his time and brains, and punishes by triple damages if required, the piratical infringements of a rival manufacturer, while it leaves the innocent infringer who buys for his own use on his farm or in his workshop to pay what a judge or jury may find from the evidence is the actual value of the usc.

The bill is right in every sense, is demanded by an enlightened public sentiment, der cover of a patent, to load the industry of the country with insufferable burdens of extortion for personal ends, and against the general good.

There is no special divinity in patent trespass by accident or inadvertence on its hopes may have upon it.

We doubt the authenticity of this charge, and ask the New York Star, in which it first appeared, for proof of its genuineness, the party traces. It continues to call him "a be denied that the President did his and This hill being this party."

This hill being this party traces. ented things down to the same equitable rule as all other species of property, and that is all there is of novelty in it. We to pension maimed Confederate soldiers of nity the House will do their part and this

dent Johnson's administration and carnest- mail service between the United States and have said before that it was then under- to the House for its consideration and acstood to receive the hearty approval of Gen- tion. The terms of the measure are as fol-

For ocean steamship service between the Texas, to Rio de Janeiro and return, including stead of supplicantly hoping that their lives eat bidders, being responsible owners, giving might be spared from Yankee hatred, the GRANT dispatched the visiting statesmen after the election of 1870, if our esteemed Republican contemporaries are right in their criticisms of General Barlow.—New York World.

That is it, precisely. It was known that the Democrats contemplated an unfair count in the South, if they could secure it; and hence President Grant dispatched the visiting statesmen in that direction to prene provisions of this act, neither contract to be ensidered in force if the service on either line abandoned or discontinued, and the con

The amount appropriated by the amendment, it will be noticed, is \$200,000, though each line is to receive \$150,000 per annum. As the New Orleans line is not to be established until March, 1880, no greater appro-

printion was required at this session. Although this measure has been characterized and treated largely as a subsidy, the action of the Senate indicates that, although that body is understood to be averse to granting subsidies, it does not regard this Senate bill No. 309 has been considered compensation for the service, we are disposed with extreme care and at great expense of time to discuss it purely in that light. It is very meet the requirements of an imperative and labor by the Committees on Patents of important to the interests of this country the House and Senate. All classes interest- that regular and rapid mail communication ed have been patiently heard. The best shall be opened and encouraged between it THE Louisville Course. Journal, in a spirit patent lawyers in the country have appeared and the Empire of Brazil. That, of course, of utter helplessness, is resigned to the re- before the committees, and their arguments under this proposed measure, will carry with entry of Zacu Chandler into the Senate, and the evidence have been printed and it a commercial feature which, under a fos-It howls mournfully that "Characteristics is very widely distributed. After ten mouths tering influence, will grow into incalculable resigned; Michigan is resigned; the of consideration the bill in its present shape importance and value to the general inter-

In connection with the establishing of joyed by the nations of the Old World. to declare that he was an able man, and a actions of patentees has come up from all viding for, and to leave it without the fos-

as Brazil has manifested a disposition to do is to neglect our own commercial interests and abandon them to others, when ordinary business sagacity would prompt a strong and liberal effort to secure them at almost any sacrifice, while in this instance all that is asked is a mail contract without extravagant compensation.

We now pay, as appears by the official ecords, \$250,000 for our foreign mail service, which is almost exclusively performed by foreign ships, and, according to the report of the Postmaster-General, our Government netted a profit of \$73,000, in 1877, on the postages received on mails to South America, Mexico, and the West India Islands. This shows something of the extent of that service and how important it is that the conveyance of the mails should be secured to American ships.

Then, again, some regard should be paid to the commercial advantages that are to turned Nephew PELTON away from his fire-bill being directly framed in the interests of | be derived from a liberal and intelligent consideration of this question, applying alike to both sections of our common country-North and South. The New York line will serve the Northern portion, while that of New Orleans will serve the Mississippi Valley, Texas, and other portions of the more Southern section of our common country. This bare fact should stimulate the people's Representatives from the North and the South alike to action in behalf of any measure which promises to bring to our wharves the large trade of South America A flect of American ships put affoat will secure this end and bring to us commercial advantages of incalculable benefit. The manufacturers, merchants, and citizens of Chicago are alive to this subject. In October they held a large public meeting, at which the following significant and impressive resolutions were unanimously adopted

Resolved. That we regard the establishment of mail and transportation lines of steamships between our principal ports and those of other countries as indispensable to the speedy and prosperous growth of our trade with other

Resolved, That the long and successful ex-verionce of England, France, and Germany in stablishing and sustaining steamship lines by liberal pay for exclusive mail service, or else by actual and undisguised subsidies, should teach our Government the wisdom of that enlightened policy, and induce its application to our own mercantile marine whenever and cherever circumstances may require.

The Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade of New York, New Orleans, St. Louis, Louisville, and Memphis have all indicated a strong desire for the success of this measure, in view of the vast commercial advantages it will secure to our country. This enterprise, from the class of the ships involved, their speed and regularity of communication, promises better results to American commerce with South America than anything heretofore offered. Brazil wants our products and-manufactures, and in return we want her products. The interchange of trade direct will be mutually beneficial. This the Emperor of Brazil appreciates, as is evidenced in the readiness with which his government steps forward with liberal aid and encouragement. To meet his advances in a spirit of corresponding liberality seems to be but the part of roperty that should make it sacrilege to duty and wisdom. This opportunity is open now. To close it rudely by our own hand would be to jeopardize commercial advantages clearly within our reach, and which, if forfeited, may be lost entirely. So long as this proposed measure is not a subsidy, not a gift, but the compensation of a legitimate service to the Government at fair rates, no local or personal prejudice should

> Arrears of Pensions. To the Editor of the National Republican:

be allowed to come between it and early

SIR: Permit me to reply to an unworthy and false statement made by the New York Tribane, which journal is using the most subtle means to mislead the public and secure, if pos-He is also the author of the Teller Comly considered, and we repeat what we Brazil has passed the Senate and has gone in the research of the arrears bill. If such in the passage of the arrears bill. If such journals would occasionally any a word in the interest of the suffering class of pensioners, and present the arguments by which legislators have been convinced of the justice of their claim, there might be some justification in using arguments that could be advanced against and no one denies it. Democratic honor and the honor of There, or Democratic character and the character of There, or Democratic character and the character of There, are all as like as so many peas. Shake them up in a bag and it would be impossible to of the Government that it would perform its contract with these cripples and sufferers made when they entered its service. In the conduct of the presention by pensioners they have been denied the privilege of such journals as the one mentioned in the advocacy of their claim, and the only opposition they can make is the fact that it will take their own money out of the Treasury, where it is withheld greatly to their deprivation and comfort, and that of their suffering families. As to the arthat of their suffering families. As to the ar-ticle so falsely presented there is not the slandow of truth in the statement that claim agents, as a class, have favored it, and the paper cannot state the names of any such agents who are not beneficiaries by the bill, and as to my connection with the prosecutor as a per-manent claim agent this is most absurd, as I have accepted but few claims to prosecute, and of a worthy and most meritorious class. I have been offered obligations for compensa-tion while this measure has been pending by many, but have declined in every case, and I challenge a man in this country to produce any As to the action of pensioners here who are to be benefited in relieving me of debt incurred for any incidental expense, or even recogniz-ing my service as they desire, it is a matter of their own voluntary action and in accordance with the expression of their feelings, and, moreover, a matter with which such a sheet as the *Tribune* has nothing to do in taking upon it-self the consorship of those who have the privliege to manifest their appreciation as they see fit. Pensioners have presented to Congress the truth, and it remains to be seen whether falsehood and imposture is to be most potent in its effect to subvert the rights of a class of suffer-ers. If I have in any way contributed to the effort to assist pensioners I do glory in it, and granting subsidies, it does not regard this bill within that category. If we viewed it in that light, we could not consistently favor its success; but as it involves only the favor its success; but as it involves only the establishing of two mail lines between New York and New Orleans and the Empire of Brazil at what is regarded as a fair rate of compensation for the service, we are disposed. Congress, used capecial efforts to have facts presented to that body, and have been aided by others in so doing what I believed to be a duty; and as to any claim agent's assertion in connection with the presentation, it is absolutely false, as well as the statement that any effort has been made by us to have a removal of the present Commissioner of Pensions. Truth will

orevail in the end, even if powerful journals to lend themselves to hide it under a busbel. Respectfully, R. A. DIMMICK. Respectfully, Plain Facts for All.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Sta: Will you allow one who has never taken martive part in the discussion of political afairs, but has always regarded them as of the most vital importance, a little space in your valuable paper to try to explain the lack of wisdom of these who so bitterly oppose the new arrears of pension appropriation bill?

These mon, and they belong to both parties,

the Treasury and cripple, if not prevent and destroy, specia payments. Let us see: this money is going, in the larger number of instances, to the hard-handed sons of toil—men who would gladly spend it again for the necessaries of life, or, when they are better of, would provide the cardinal only in the larger number of instances, to the hard-handed sons of toil—men who would gladly spend it again for the necessaries of life, or, when they are better of, would not life to the larger number of the larger numbe would foubtless put it in the banks or in the bends of the Government. We must judge the future by the past. While the laborer had good wages be lived generously and hid up a little in store. Will he do less to-day than be-fore? Suppose we pay out the "arrears" one-half in silver (of which there is plenty in the Sub-Tourney of New York and the seat Sub-Treasury at New York) and the re paper or 4 per ceuts, and all these things been limited as possible, would not nearly all the money be back again in the Treasury in a

ew week at the farthest?

Again, it is urged in high places that so much money paid out at once will cripple the Treasury Department. Is this true? Any man who is not entirely blind to the facts of the past knows that under the most favorable circumstances with the present force of the Pension Office it would be simply an impossi-bility to pass on claims enough in the next year to consume more than \$15,000,000 of the who is conversant with what is now required by the Pension Department to prove a claim. This being the case, there is no need to hold back and do the great injustice to all

of refusing to appropriate the money after passing the original bill.

Again, if a man is entitled to a pension at all, he is entitled to it from the date of the disability, whether he made application at that time or not. The law-making power to prevent his getting it does not change the justice of his claim if it is attention to the property of the company of the control of the claim. of his claim. It is strange that men so wise in many things as are our law-makers should so pervert the ouds of justice when they at-tempt to prevent a righteous act from being carried out, as some of them are doing in this case. What matters, it whether the bill came from one side of the House or the other? Give the devil his due; and if a bad man does right once in his life, give him due honor for it. If our law-makers only knew how the hon-

est citizens of both parties despize the clap-trap and bargaining by which some bills are passed they would be careful never again to say "you vote for my bill and I will vote for yours. "if you don't vote for mine I will vote against yours." There is no need to dony that this is done even in the halls of Congress. The people know it is, and thoroughly detest such means of legislation, and will some time in the near future put their stamp of disapproval the near future put their stamp of one party of all such politicians, be they of one party of VIATOR.

Hebert vs. Acklen.

[New Orleans Republican.] It is reported, on good authority, that Mr. R. O. Hebert has at length marshaled his forces for his attack upon Congressman Acklon's position. He has all his evidence collected, and, backed up by affidavits of serious import, is determined to show that he was beaten in the last election by were unfair. last election by very unfair means.

Among other documents is a note for \$500 given by Acklen to a person in order to influence him in voting and persuading others to

There is also evidence tending to show that Acklen was mixed up in a plot to make way with certain persons who were opposing his election. From all indications the testimony of Mr. Hebert will create a great sensation.

PERSONAL.

ADELINA PATTI has a sealskin sacque worth HON. JAMES H. HOPKINS, of Pittsburg, is at the Ebbitt House. SENATOR WADLEIGH, of New Hampshire, is fond of sorrel horses.

A SIXTY-YEAR-OLD negro woman in Caswell, N. COLONEL THOMAS A. SCOTT and family have gone as trip up the Nile.

GOVERNOR C. R. INCERSOLL, of Connecticut, is nooked at the Ariington.

HON. HORATIC G. FISHER, of Pennsylvania, is a guest at the Ebblit House.

guest at the Eddit House.

Colonel C. M. Terrell, of San Antonio, Texas, is stopping at the Eddit House.

Walt Whitman, the "Good Gray Poet," who has been quite ill, has recovered.

General Sherman will start on a trip to the Pacific coast about the 1st of April.

The widow of the late Senator Wade is now seventy and is said to be rapidly failing.

Leong Yow, a Chinese actor, plays at the Chinese theatre at San Francisco for \$6,700 a year.

Berthal Von Hillen, as the protege of two

BERTHA VON HILLERN, as the protege of two cealthy ladies, is pursuing hor studies at Boston. BES BUTLER has declined the invinition to ad-ress the Boston Irish societies on St. Patrick's Day. Miss Clara Louise Kellocia has sold her country home, Clarehurst, near Cold Spring, on the

GENERAL ALBERT PIEE denies the report that he sorganizing the "Society of the Cactus" for Mexi-Mas. Hicks-Lonis, once more a widow, is going to Europe in the spring. Look out for a young hus-band this time.

BEN BUTLER's annual income from money invest-THE RI. Rev. E. C. Fabre, D. D., hishop of Mon-real, has prohibited female singers in the choir of its diocese after June 1.

THEY are saying that Mrs. Scott-Siddons owes her beauty to her descent from a Hindoo prince, one of the Kings of Dohli.

one of the Kings of Delhi.

Mr. Harry Pearks is now the first bass of the Ress-About English Opera Company, and is renewing all his old successes.

Some profane thief stole Goyernor Bishop's watch and loose change from his room in a hotel in Columbus, Ohio, while he dept.

Frederick P. Pranson, United States may; Mrs. G. M. Sanders, of Conneticut, and T. C. Scars, of Kansas, are guests at the Riggs House.

There of the Kings of Delhi.

G. M. Sanders, of Commettent, and T. C. sears, of Kanesis, are guests at the Higgs House.

United States Senator-elect, Inc. Governor, Houston, of Alabama, is said to resemble Henry Clay both in phisipue and cloquonce.

With ex-Governor Fenton's daughter was presented at the Vatican last month the Pope conversed fluently in the English tongue.

Mr. Joseph Jeffesson thinks of creating a new character in a play found for him by Boszicauli many years ago, called the "Parish Clerk."

John Sherikasson, who build the first street car, is still alive, and has seen nearly four handred street rallways established in this country.

S. V. B. Consent and E. R. Robinson, of New York; John A. Loring, of Reston; James Archer, and William J. Fay, of Colorado, are stopping at Wornley's.

The family of Liceteman Bermer, the yellow The family of Lieutemant Benner, the yellow evermartyr, will receive from the New York Cham ser of Commerce Interest amounting to \$510 a year Mr. HEXRY LEE, a son-in-law of Senator John-ston, and a brother of General Fitz Lee, had his leg-badly crushed by the fall of his horse at Abingdon

SENATOR McCrefery's ideal of perfect bliss is said to be to sit under a tree in his Kentucky home on a summer's afternoon and watch little niggers play marties. Dr. Esocu Posn, of Hangor, Me., Congregation-allat, though eighty-seven years old, still writes sermons and essays. He has been an ordained minister sixty-four years.

BECENTLY, when young Mann was married at Troy, his father presented him with \$199,000; and last fall, when he was elected to the New York Len-islature, his father gave him another \$190,000. islature, his father gave him another \$100,000.

An Alabama child weighing fifty-eight pounds is said to be composed of fifty pounds of head and eight pounds of body and limbs, and to have a very bright mind and a remarkably retentive memory.

A patentrus of the late Brigham Young was asked recently in Washington how she had been treated at the Capital. Her roply was: "By Members of Congress and the press very well, but by Christians basily."

The congress and the press very well, but by

Christians badly.

The venerable ex-United States Senator Truman smith, of Stamford, Conn., now eighty years old, argued for two hours on a law case at Woodbury. Conn., the other day, with all his meiont fire, and decidedly worsted his opponent.

The Rev. O. B. Frothingham has decided to retire from the charge of the Independent Liberal Church on account of ill health, and has sent in his resignation to the trustees. He will preach until May I, and will than go abroat for a year.

The women lawyers of the United States are

The women lawyers of the United States are Mrs. Lockwood, of Washington: Mrs. Mira Brad-well, editor of the Unionso Legal, News; Miss Phobo Cocsens, of Missouri: Mrs. Foster, of Lovar, Miss Goodell, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Folia, of San Panetics.

Francisco.

General Gener, it is related by Miss Rooper, was asked what were his sensations when he stepped out upon the platform of an English railway station and saw before him a sea of human faces gathered merely to gase at him. "Madam" he replied. "I felt as though I were one of them." The nice but naughty beauty, Dickle Lingard, has brought a libel suit against the Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard for criticising 'Our Wives,' and the defense proposes to make the touge play the piece, precisely as presented on the boards before the lary. The bald-heads are now cultivating the good will of the sheriff.

will of the sheriff.

Representative Shalls, of South Carolina, learning that the daughter of his former master was in great destitution, arminged in the most delicate manner with dealers in Charleston for her confortable previation. He also obtained the appointment of mark cade: at Aumapolis for the son of one of the best-known families in South Carolina.

CARDINAL CULLEN died in a condition of almost

THERE is a preparatory flutter of excitement is New Hampality. The woman of that state wit toly for the first time at the school election the

IN 1977 Mr. Schurz wrote to Zach. Chandler: "I nall be happy when leaving the Department to ave neliteved as good a reputation for practical defency as you have done." The Hon, Emory A. Storrs, of Chicago, says rank would get forty-nine out of fifty votes in an illusis convention to-day, and that this feeling exceeds throughout the West.

THE HOL. John G. Sinclair, one of the old Demo-cratic waw haves of New Hampshire, is going to Florida to live. And may be he has cried out long and loud against the carpet-bagger, too! REVS. Dies. J. P. Newhan, O. H. Tiffuny, and G. R. Brooks, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, representing a meeting of ministers of that church held in New York on Monday last, have addressed a letter to the President, urging him to veto the autt-Chinese bill.

or the appointment of Hon, David Armstrong, 'nited States Senator, as police commissioner of St. Jouls, the Chicago News says: 'Just imagine, it you can, Thomas Benton returning from Washington at the expiration of his term as Senator, and taking the position of police commissioner.'

Lancolax knew that loyally to the country and the Republican party did not always mean sub-distinct the dictation of Republican managers, its believed Grant has learned this and is, therefore, not likely to be influenced by the miserable rowd of hueksteding politicians who are shouting or his election,—Miserabes Scutine (Rep.) or his election,—Milicanter Scatinet (Rep.)
GENERAL GARPIELD is understood to be a candisate for United States Scattor from Ohio, to succeed Thurman in 1881, and the chances are if he yes that he will be the man. Just now the trouble to find an available Republican candidate for overnor in that State. The State is full of dark

forces.

Ir now looks as if Judge Taft would be the next Republican nomines for Governor of Ohio. He was sweet a Grant's last Attorney-General, and the Stationary regard this circumstance as a special qualification. His nomination would be considered as an appropriate overture to a Grant campaign.—Buffalo

SPEAKER RANDALL, it is asserted, directed the SPIAREE RANDALL, it is asserted, directed the campaign of his henchman, McMullen, who was running for office in the Fourth Ward of Philadelphia, from Washington. It is said that the election was a mere farce, because of repeating and other trands. The Republicans were supported by the Democrats hostile to Randall, Nearly all the papers of the city opposed McMullen because of his and character.

Resembles the Month of March.

|Burlington Hawkeye.]
Our opinion is that Colonel Felton in one respect esembles the month of March. He came in like a yin' and went out lammed.

Pass into the Control of Rebels.

(Harrisburg Telegraph.)
After the 4th of March the National Capital will assess into the control of rebel colonels and brigadier-cenerals, after a protracted struggle in war and collities of eighteen years. Randall Not to be Thought Of.

[Vicksburg Herald.]
It is high time that our Congressmen were looking around for some good man for the next Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. Randall is not, in our opinion, to be thought of.

His Country's Approbation [Philadelphia Herald (Dem).] Senator Bayard may never be President of the prable fame which brings grateful reward of his country's approbation.

Trot Him Out for President. [Dayton (Ohio) Journal.]

All hail, Senator Zachariah Chandler! The Republicans will be glad to greet you in your old seat in the Senate. Old Zach, may be called the "favorite sonny" of Michigan. Why don't they trot him out for President?

No Checkee, No Shirtee. [Cincinnati Enquirer.] No member of Congress who voted for the Chi-nese bill need be surprised when he enters his laundry without his certificate of deposit to be con-fronted with the remark: "No checkee, no shirtee —by a dlam sight!"

Mean and Disgraced.

Norristown Herald.)

A Georgia editor says if Grant carries that State in 1899 he will quit it and crawl into a gopher hole. It will require a very small gopher hole to accommodate him. But just think how mean and disgraced the gopher would feel if it should happen to be at home when the editor crawled in!

A Skulking, Treacherous Knave. [New York Commercial Advertiser.]

The 190/d inquires, "If General Barlow is not an of character, why did President Grant sens id inquires, aracter, why did President Grant season rida." Evidently Mr. Hurbert is absent World office and some greenhorn has edited out of the control of taken to asking ridiculous conundrums through that paper. Benedict Arnold was regarded as a patriot, and General Washington had confidence in him as a man of churacter. When the opportunity offered Arnold showed himself a traiter and Ear-low a skulking, treacherous knave.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-"Uncle Dan'l." Mr. R. Macauley will appear to-night as Uncl. Dan'l in "A Messenger from Jarvis Section," which has achieved great success everywhere. The Phila has achieved great success everywhere. The Phila-delphia Toses, speaking of the play, says: "In the hopoless wrestle of the kind-hearted old man with the slang of the great city that he visits upon an er-rand of mercy, in his tenderness toward the waif whom he takes under his wing, and in the secues with the afflicted bride and mother, tears contend with laughter for the mastery of the spectator. Nevertheless laughter was the rule last night, and a more mirthful audience is seidom seen. A single performance made Uncle Dens't a prime favorite."

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which to attend.

RILEST, At his late residence, 1497 New York avenue, Saturday, Fourdary 12, Dr. John C. Rillay, son of the inte Ly. Journa Rilley, Dr. John C. Rillay, son This friends are invited to attend his funeral, on Thesday, the 2da inst, at a calcular, in Intermediat Oak IIII, Georgeowa.

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